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## A HOPE FOR GOOD

One of an enormous number of pamphlets, all of which he had come across, the Leonard case has furnished more than enough food for thought, with which to judge the New York City of all seems to be the outstanding case that people with low ideals have had every opportunity for carrying out their purposes. The world is not that their acts of dishonesty have not long ago filled the jails of Europe and elsewhere.

The Record has gone to particular pains to give as much of the best news as possible, although at times the interpretations and conclusions that have been mentioned may give a wrong impression to the non-thinkers. Even in the days of the Leonard case has clothed the expressions and feelings of those connected with the article. It has been more than names alone at issue. But it has been the general desire of the Record to set the points of this case in relief, just how most things have been, and just how more have been magnified. If there were differences then, as now, probably in the direction of the Leonard case, the record stands by this position.

There have been many and numerous cases here since the beginning, and when the public there is always an explosion. Unfortunately, though, the explosion does not often go along with the justice here. There are always some left to get the evidence into records, and add an estimate to the sentence of the criminal court. But at present, divisions stand in the evening for whatever have been ascertained can't be seen, further with details. For in these home courts will fit one another. It is quite certain they would have no people whom nothing others out of the way when the eye quickly has seized itself.

The Record hopes and believes that there will be some good come out of the exposure of this case, and that is why so much space has been given to the dirty details. If the good people will make an effort to clean up the whiskey traffic in this region, break up the gambling that goes on in the outskirts of the city, and put the law-abiding men and women whose belong, the community will be safer. And if the parents of the young people who have a very useless way of taking midnight forays about the country, will open their eyes to the dangers ahead, perhaps more young-faced youths will be avoided. It is not too hard to remember to make when one says that it is nearly impossible that some very promiscuous people have not been mixed in with the public county offices. It would have been a very easy matter for a party of young people to have been stranded, by a puncture, or lack of gas, at the very place and at the unfortunate moment when this tragedy occurred. Their parents would have been hard to explain, and most certainly it would have called for an explanation in the public county courtroom. Every parent shudders at the thought of a daughter being involved in such an affair, or few of them think of the possibility—and in this instance, the probability—of such a thing coming to pass.

With these few things in mind, the Record has given freely of its time and space that Hickory and Catawba county people may have their eyes opened. It calls for immediate work, for every decent man and woman to try to stamp out the liquor traffic and its attendant evils, and for more protection for the young people. There is hope for some good from this ill wind.

One good way to break up the South mountain liquor business would be for some one to distribute a few barrels of wood alcohol through the section. There would be a large number of quick deaths in the community and in Charlotte, for that matter, but some good results would come of it.

When the devil starts anything he always manages to turn everything within his reach, and he's got a long arm.

The problem of Hickory mothers has changed from getting the children off to school to having to put up with them all day. It's 50-50.

Alcohol adds a wide radius and when to where it's away into the land of Hickory's good people, the task of ridding it out of a community is very difficult.

At the moment the no wandering of Hickory will bring in a general for Hickory, Hickory is just where some interest in the Chamber of Commerce.

The foundations of good citizenship are laid in the home, and they have to be very firm if they are to endure the bluster the outside world will drive against them once they are beyond the parental roof.

One of Hickory's great ministers said that so long as men buy liquor, bad men will make it and sell it. The thing, then, is to make the man who buys it, regardless of age, size, creed, color or prominence.

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## THE OFFICE CAT

THE PSALM OF LIFE  
(By Henry A. Bush)  
Tell me not in sundry numbers,  
"Pooh! life is but a dream,"  
For the guy is dead who never  
grumbles.

When the shop fills up with stores  
He'll rest; he is earned!  
As he looks up in our face,  
"Scrap that art so scrap returns!"  
It was spoken by the host,  
No enjoyment, lots of sorrow,  
The guest, we put all they  
If we don't pay up tomorrow  
We will start us on our way.

Hours are long and nights are fleeting,

Some will play while others rave,  
Still a fellow can't quit eating.

The one leg is in the grave.

This is sure a field of battle,  
Cuching up the mount pile;  
Be not like dumb driven cattle—  
Be a molder with a file.

Never shirk, be always pleasant,  
The you're acting in the head,  
Heavy when the boss is present,  
You'll have time to rest when dead.

Groups of other jibes regard us  
Our back is out of the box,

And we too will leave behind us,  
Cratches in the hands of them.

Cratches that perhaps ankles.

Working on with deadened brain;

Most-sore and human-backed brother

Screwing will curse us again,

So we go forth life uttering

"Tell we never use our past,  
Just keep on grubblin'. Keep on

scrubbin'.

Take the worm that ate for bait,

Buy Ah! mighty thinkin' funny just

when I'll start to the right

now that we out of style.

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"Do you attend Sunday school regularly?" I asked the minister.

"Oh, yes sir," replied Willis.

"And you know the Bible?"

"Oh, yes sir."

"Would you tell me something that is in it?"

"I could tell you everything that's in it."

"In fact, and the minister smiled.

"Don't tell me, then."

"What's in it?" he shot in in it."

Willis, while answering promptly, "and Ma's recipe for vani bitt cream is in it and a lock of my hair cut off when I was a baby is in it"

Another matter which is hard to get enthused about is the hatched explanation of why pork stays high.

THE SCRIPTURE FULFILLED

To the who don't believe the meat shall inherit the earth can't have noticed how the British empire is growing!

"No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency," Theodore Roosevelt.

HICKORY IS BUSY  
WITH HOLIDAY  
CHOPPERS

RATHER CHILLY OBSERVED  
A RECORD SUBSCRIBER

The winter has been rather cool these mornings, afternoon and nights, as the latest subscriber observed this morning as he carried the circles out of his whiskers. He did not have to say cold that the mercury registered 27 degrees Saturday, 22 degrees Sunday and 26 degrees today, but these figures are being given because of the record's readers do not wear whiskers.

Holy Trinity Lutheran

139th Avenue and 14th St.

Report read in the meeting ev-

erous yesterday by the pastor, Rev. C. R. W. Kenney and the Pres-

ident Mr. J. A. Moore and all the

different societies members of the

church were so very kind that a

whole church raised.

Four members were present. Sunday

morning for which makes over fifty shall

for the year. In a summa amount

\$1000.00 were pledged to make up a

budget enough to cover expenses

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